

Travelling day camp planned in Funnell

By Dorothy Gervais
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Get well wishes are extended to Debbie Chagel who is a patient in the Misericordia Hospital in Edmonton after having the misfortune of slipping her arm.

Nile Ladouceur, wife Rita and two boys from Indonesia visited with friends and relatives for a couple of weeks before leaving for Houston, Texas where Ladouceur will be furthering his education in the oil industry.

Enjoy yourself



The moon is in Virgo and the last day of first quarter. Therefore, it is your last chance this month to buy cheap livestock.

Black up on health food and supplements. Write and mail letters. This is an excellent time to start a new summer job or to begin some new studies. If your eyes are bothering you, have them checked and sleep for new glasses now.

Do vet work. Dock, dehorn, castrate or tattoo animals. Machinery is favoured as buy a new car or have year old one fixed. Drive for farm machinery and appliances.

July 5 finds us in second quarter and the beautiful sign of Libra.

Enjoy yourself - join a new social group or three a party. Experiment with new combinations in makeup and dress.

Do vet work, especially the type that will enhance the looks of the animal, like ear-cropping or clipping and grooming.

If you have money buy a scenic bit of property for speculation.

July 8, 9 will find us still in second quarter but in the auspicious sign of the Scorpion. Does it seem like everyone is panging up on you and trying to cheat you? Relax. It's the sign not the actions that make it seem this way. People are no less honest than before.

However, since all your sensors are alert to fraud, this is a great time to read and sign contracts.

Can fruits and vegetables and stock up with medicines for yourself and your animals. Cut your hair to make it grow faster and begin a diet if you want to gain weight.

Open a savings account. Continue repairing broken machines and appliances.

July 10 will find us in Sagittarius and still in crescent. Paint buildings and travel for pleasure. Start new studies. Enjoy yourself and the company of others. Be jovial.

Whose lucky week is it? Places remain our lucky sign with the luckiest birthdays of all falling between February 20 and 28 until the 26th and between February 27 and March 5 the rest of the week.

The lucky number to remember is 4. Four is a good number. Think of the four elements that make up all created matter. They are fire, symbolized by the salamander; water, symbolized by the dolphin; air, symbolized by the eagle; and earth, symbolized by the lion. Four is completion.

Important days of this week - July 8, 1189 a man was born and he was destined to go on to become the minister of finance under Louis XV of France.

At that time having a portrait painted was a long and expensive process so poor folks had their silhouettes outlined instead - a cheap, fast form of "poor people's art."

Because the minister of finance was so stingy, his name was given to this art-form - the silhouette named in honor of Etienne de Silhouette who was not an artist but rather a very responsible minister of finance.

The moral is - A poor finance minister is the equal of a good artist.

Congratulations to Dale Koryak and Audrey Debus who were married in Warburg June 16.

Congratulations to Elaine Dake and Terry Sims who were married recently.

This weekend Breton will be the scene of Luncheon Days June 29, 30 and July 1.

Country singer Gary Buck will be at the Breton Community Centre June 30. Tickets are available at the drapery and Village Variety.

The travelling day camp will be at Funnell July 4 to 6 and the contact person is Lois Dyck at 860-2584. Carwood will be July 8 to 10 with Norma Zeller as contact person at 860-2581. New Moore Hill is also July 4 to 6 with Greta Williams as contact person and her number is 860-2109. Pam Williams will be contact person for Rock Creek and they have their daycamp July 30 to August 3.

Phone 845-4543. Berrymore will be August 20 to 24 with David Martin at 542-5245 as contact person.

Mike Buck, a long time resident of the Breton area passed away in the Ramsey Hospital June 15 at the age of 88 years. He was born in Poland March 2, 1896.

Funeral services were held June 19 in the Breton Community Centre with Father Stanley Blaszowski officiating.

He is survived by his children: George and Mary Ann Impoy, Jim and Margaret Impoy, Frank and Linda Block, Walter and Irene Block, Edna and Fritz Nasmanga, Betty and Ross Williams, Ann and Al Deacon, Mike and Mary Pearl, Shirley Block, 26 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his wife Elizabeth and daughter May Weber.

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Anderson wins seat

Dale Anderson, 33, is the new town councillor in Breton after the resignation of Councillor Elmer Hemminger announced a by-election July 3.

Anderson received 75 votes in his opponent Tom Wong's 49 when about 80 per cent of eligible voters went in to the polls.

"I'm going to give her my best," Anderson said. "I feel I can supply the best of my knowledge to the town."

Although he'll be on holidays for the July 10

council meeting, he'll be ready to begin updating the campaign promises at the July 24 meeting.

One of his major goals is to keep the public informed of the progress in council through newspaper coverage. He would also like to see improved road maintenance in town.

Anderson has lived three years in Breton and is a member of the local Alberta Wheat Pool. Wong has served on council in the past and lost the fall election by one vote.

Modern voyageurs make historic trip



A modern-day voyageur, dumbbells, chicken and potatoes to get up camp on the banks of the North Saskatchewan River.

By Frankie Thornhill

Dressed in voyageur garb and pulling eight eight and nine-metre canoes, an adventurous group of 70 canoeists, reached the banks of the North Saskatchewan River at 8:30 a.m. July 3 on their way from Rocky Mountain House to Fort Edmont.

The trip is a warm-up for an expedition planned next year to celebrate the 1865 centennial of Parks Canada, when paddlers will make the six-week trip from Rocky Mountain House to Lower Fort Gary near Winnipeg.

The VPs of the trip according to their leader's captain, Doug Manson, are her mother, 75-year-old Ella Rose and 65-year-old Julie McComb.

"We've been treated like queens," McComb confirmed, "being sailing on hand and foot."

Three of Rose's grandchildren including Manson's son and daughter are also in the canoe, one of two sailing from the Bearpaw Canoe Club in Calgary. Manson, along with Amos geologist Herb Beaklin, captain of the other Bearpaw boat, are co-leaders of the club.

Beaklin's first job with Amos in 1954 was as a wildlife biologist in the midst of what is now Drayton Valley. The banded on gold prospectors look of right at home in his cramped hat, colorful earth stained plaid voyageur shirt and knee-high moccasins.

Manson's dog, Brady, was along for the ride as friend and watchdog. "He's been over 1,000 miles in a month," she said.

Many of the tricks of surviving in comfort in the wilderness came from Beaklin's experience living with Cree

Indians. Some of the group enjoyed a square in an authentic Indian sweat lodge - made by bending poplar saplings over a fire surrounded by stones. With a piece of canvas stretched over the saplings, the small area soon fills with steam when water is thrown on the rocks.

The 17 Bearpaw Club members dined on Manson's cooking the whole trip. "It's easier than getting everyone to organize themselves," she explained.

Beaklin was on the mean every night. "The voyageurs ate buffalo steak and deer they shot along the way," Beaklin said. The coopers were filled with frozen meat which was still sold at the end of their third day.

"We're all canoeists," he said. "We find it's fun. We also like to get the historic atmosphere. It's a discovery voyage - we're attempting to rediscover history by depicting it, similar to the 'Lapland's' law. Till expedition across the Pacific Ocean."

Although the modern-day voyageurs had a hot true rapids between Rocky Mountain House and Drayton Valley, "There's been some fairly rough water," said one of Rose's grandsons, "enough to give granny a thrill."

Yellowhead MP Joe Clark, Drayton Valley Town Councillor Claire Carleton and Ray Meredith of the Chamber of Commerce bled down to the riverbank campsite Tuesday to greet the canoeists.

On Wednesday morning, the group was housed in the Westward Motor Inn for a smorgasbord breakfast courtesy the town and the chamber.

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Locals hold art show

By Frankie Thorsell
A year after school has opened new doors for local artists Curt Maine and Jennifer Hoyland.

Much of their two-man show at the Expressions Arts and Crafts Centre from the variety of media which they worked in at Calgary's Alberta College of Art (ACA).

Watercolor, acrylics, sand, painted glass, pottery, sculpture, and collage are on display until Aug. 13 at the Dedee Plaza shop.

Most of the works are for sale with \$299.50 the highest price tag.

Maine's personal favorite are his sand-painted glass honey bees, intricately sculpted into swirls of wings and bodies. Except for the birds and two replicas of his century raw clay plates painted with acrylics Maine created everything on display for the show in the two months since school has been out.

The 19-year-old artist spent a whole year free-lancing in Burnaby, B.C. before attending ACA, and has no apprehensions about embarking on a career in the financially insecure world of art. He'll be majoring in visual communications starting next year, which involves commercial and graphic art.

Hoyland, 19, has chosen photography as her major and also has no worries. "You can't take anything and he guaranteed a job tomorrow," she said.

Her favorite work in the show is a vibrant collage of a pair of birds, half snappers on a background of solid blue, grey, black, and pink emerging from one color to the other. She has some small watercolor sketches of cloudy mountain landscapes bordering on the abstract, some of which she sold already. Her watercolor, mainly plants and



Curt Maine and Jennifer Hoyland stand next to some of their work.

Hail storm leaves wake of damage here

While the hail and wind storm cut a relatively narrow path when it passed through the Drayton Valley area June 29, it left its mark in damage.

Approximately 10 kilometers wide, the storm started southwest of Violet Grove bringing high winds and hail that pounded communities from Drayton Valley north east to Athabasca.

Locally, areas around Rocky Rapids and Tomahawk were the worst hit where the black thunderheads let loose a torrent of rain and hailstones and to be the size of tennis balls. Several farmers have reported total crop loss and extensive property damage.

In town, the high winds broke windows, peeled siding, toppled trees and played havoc with power lines causing a short blackout. Although town facilities were left largely intact, no estimate

on the amount of tree and park damage is yet available.

An informal survey by the district agricultural office shows a large number of Tomahawk, Rocky Rapids and Layfield area farmers having extensive damage. According to secretary Lela Davis, who conducted the telephone survey, most people reported better than 40 per cent crop loss with many claiming 100 per cent.

The figure coincides with numbers from the Alberta Crop Insurance office in Transburg where some 80 area claims are registered ranging from 50 per cent crop loss to 100 per cent - with the majority being in the higher range. Damage to farm facilities was also high with reported costs reaching upwards of \$50,000.

Most of the damage in Drayton Valley was restricted to siding and roofing, say the three insurance company's estimates. According to Matt Lake of Drayton Valley Insurance Agency Ltd., which has more than 500 claims between June 29 and July 3, the costs could range from \$200 to \$1,000 per claim.

Shelburne and Associates and Johnson Realty and Insurance Ltd. said to have had about 50 each claims by last Friday.

Mike Hirst of Leonard, Hirst and Miller Advertising Ltd. said a total figure on the cost of the damage would be difficult, if not impossible to reach, adding the impact of in-town damage was in mobile homes and other dwellings.

Barbecue provides MP informal setting

By Carol Dietrich
One hundred and twenty-five people came to Mayfield Hall to hear a future prime minister talk about his policies and concerns for our country.

Joe Clark was guest of honor at a meet your member of parliament barbecue on Tuesday night. The atmosphere was casual as Clark addressed an audience appreciative of both his serious and humorous remarks. Confronted young and old questioned the Yellowhead MP on a wide range of issues.

Clark opened the discussion by speaking of the reforms his party introduced during its short stay in power. "We changed the attitude toward equality in this country."

"We ran the risk of being called head waiters to the provinces."

But it didn't take long for the Conservative leadership convention to surface. "If we couldn't get unity at Winnipeg, we needed a leadership convention."

We were convinced with 52 per cent of the party voting against me, a large number would continue to vote against me or the press would assume they would."

Clark received loud applause after joking, "I've got to confess that I didn't vote for Brian Mulroney on the first vote."

"I didn't want to lose the convention, but I believe that Brian will continue to take a broad view of this country."

He added, "With your help, the MP for Yellowhead will be at the centre of the new Mulroney government."

"Mulroney has a lot of political savvy. He's very political and is a man for anybody."

"I don't believe John Turner's team is going to change what the party has built."

Clark said he was not sure when we would be casting our votes but, "We have to be ready for a change election."

"I think we'll get five seats in Quebec." The Yellowhead MP added support to the Atlantic region would remain the same and the party would pick up more votes in Ontario. The high question is MP seats in the west.

"I think they betrayed western Canada." He explained that NDP supporters were voting for a party that later became partners with the Liberals.

The former prime minister considered his party lucky not to have fallen even farther behind the Liberals in the polls. "The trend in public opinion polls is generally reliable."

"Our lead was artificial and it was bound to fall. Because of the active publicity from the Liberal leadership race, we're lucky to have the support we do have."

The question of party unity was put to Clark as well. "The Progressive Conservatives have been divided for the last 25 years by our division mostly because we've been the opposition. It is very hard to impose discipline in the opposition."

"I think we are unified and I think Brian Mulroney and myself have played a role in that."

Concern about the economy was also brought to Clark's attention by the crowd. "I think the country is in all kinds of trouble," Clark said.

"We're not going to bring interest rates to zero because we can't work miracles. But we will make changes to lower them."

"There's no question that there is a lot of anger directed toward banks today."

"But you have to look at the alternative. The very things that make people angry are the same things that give us a stable banking system, but I'm not defending the banks."

"Bank spokesmen have more influence than they should in the House of Commons. There should be policing of banks."

"We're not going to be able to eliminate the problems for farmers but we can improve the situation by eliminating things like the federal sales tax on banks."

He quipped, "There's more to agriculture than waiting a green leaf."

Capital gains tax was brought up by a concerned farmer in the audience. Clark sympathized by saying, "It doesn't make sense if you want to keep good farming land in good farming hands."

"This is not a time to eliminate the money that comes to government from capital gains because we're saving a success. It turned out very well and people really enjoyed themselves."

"It gave people a chance to talk to their MP." Having the kind of a barbecue is a relatively new thing for the area, but Kalyan hopes to organize more of them. "Now that Joe's not the leader of the party it will be a lot easier for him to attend these kinds of functions."



Yellowhead MP Joe Clark spoke to a crowd of supporters.

Conservative Party Act" because the Liberals knew there would be disagreement among our federal and provincial partners.

"The real issue is the quality of health care in this country and you can't change it by changing laws."

Barbecue organizer Haal Kalyan called the evening a success. "It turned out very well and people really enjoyed themselves."

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Hail damage unusual for Drayton Valley farmers

By Carol Dietrich
Hail damage caused by a storm on June 29 was heavy, but only in a small area. Crops in a strip between Violet Grove, Tomahawk and Saba Beach received between 50-100 per cent damage according to Drayton Valley district agriculturalist Doug Walker.

Hail is not common in the area, but many people buy hail insurance. Walker said the amount of protection people had varied. "Some had no insurance while others had 100 per cent coverage."

But there does appear to be optimism on the part of some farmers. "Most farmers I've talked to think their crops will grow back."

Whether a crop will come back again depends on how seriously it is damaged. "What is so bad, call a hail and crop insurance adjuster."

"With forage crops people might find they should not cut and encourage a second growth," Walker said.

But he expressed concern about the safety of feeding animals greenfeed or hay that was hauled out. "When a crop stops growing because of frost, a cold snap or hail, it's toxic to continue to grow and take nitrogen out of the soil. There can be a nitrogen build-up which could poison livestock."

Walker suggests three things: cutting the feed right away and getting it tested, waiting 10 days before cutting it or cutting the feed and storing it. If, in the third case, the feed has nitrate in it, it can still be used by gradually feeding it to animals over a number of months.

The district agriculturalist stressed the importance of getting the feed tested for nitrate content. "All the normal government feed tests will tell you if it's toxic or not."



Many gardens were damaged as hail hit on June 29.

Building permit projection shows improvement

Although 1984 won't be classed as a boom year for Drayton Valley, building construction has picked up somewhat over 1983.

Total value of building permits to the end of May this year is \$1,038,560, up slightly from the May 1983 total of \$1,015,300, but the figures for June will include both the new indoor pool and the new reservoir and pump station, which will bring the permit value to more than \$4 million for the first half of the year.

The year-end total for 1983 was \$2,624,290, down considerably from the 1982 total of \$18,786,415, \$14 million of which is attributable to the new hospital.

Engineering and development department secretary Maureen Sullivan described the previous year's situation as poor, but "this year does seem to look a little better."

Total permits to the end of March this year valued \$1,048,560, compared with \$910,000 for the same time period in 1983. This year's commercial permits valued \$7,000 for that time, with the remaining \$1,038,560 being residential.

In 1983 residential permits valued \$384,000 by the end of March compared with \$191,000 for the same time period in 1983.

Opinions

Liberals rising like phoenix

Brian Mulroney has admitted that the Progressive Conservatives were riding an "artificial high" with their huge public opinion poll leads prior to the Liberal leadership convention.

Now the Liberals are showing a lead and we have to look at their standings in the same light.

However with an election in the offing they are in a stronger position than Western Canada would like.

John Turner is clearing house and directing himself of the old baggage from the Trudeau regime. Note that he's keeping the popular Jean Chretien while such Liberal alibitosses as Eugene Whelan, John Munro and Mark MacGuigan have announced their withdrawal from the political scene.

John Boy lost no time in paying a visit to rub shoulders with the Queen and at the same time ask her not to pay us a visit — at least not until he's been officially elected. The lad's off to the races and he isn't sparing the horses.

Like a phoenix those Liberals seem to be rising from the ashes again. For 42 of the past 48 years they've been the ruling party and they've grown accustomed to the position. It's going to be difficult to dislodge them.

Editor's Notes

Virtually any newspaper which hopes to cover the news and yet survive as a business devotes about 40 per cent of its space to editorial content and the other 60 per cent to advertising. That's why some weeklies we run 48 or 52 pages and this week we're going with 36 pages; note that we publish in multiples of four — one sheet is called a signature and has four pages — we can't add single pages just because we need the extra space.

Since it's summertime and we're all a little looser I've got a series of items to toss out. I'll take the extra few lines and stretch out a bit and not worry about space restrictions.

It's good to see Drayton Valley become a two art show town. The travelling exhibition at the library and the Curt Maine and Jennifer Hoyland show at Expressions are cause for a small celebration.

I recall covering a performance by the



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"It was your idea to move some where closer to nature...now do something!"

Alberta Ballet Company in Barrhead several years ago and the choreographer saying afterwards he would like to see a cultural facility built next to every hockey rink in the province. Unfortunately artists don't attract as much attention as hockey players or make nearly the same money.

Speaking of shows, word on the coffee circuit is locals are already getting geared up for the trade show and their booths are starting to sell.

"Saturday I was in the office while we were having our carpet replaced and received a telephone call that local funny car driver Brad Janikowski had won the major event at a Kelowna Canada Day drag meet. He'll be finishing off the season in Spokane in a few weeks and we should have a wrap-up at that time.

And for those of you who were in the of-

fice Thursday or Friday you may be surprised that we're getting this issue out. By 6 p.m. Friday most of The Western Review was loaded into a 40-foot trailer at the back of the building. Anyone with a tractor could have stolen most of what makes us tick.

All the walls (partitions, actually), most of the desks, tables, counters, files and all that other stuff you need to run a newspaper were moved out to make way for the carpet layers. But here we are after all.

We have a subscription exchange with the Rocky Mountain House Mountaineer and what did I see a couple of weeks ago? They held a big celebration in honor of their twinning with a Japanese city. I'd been thinking of something like that for Drayton Valley, but more along the lines of a town in China or Russia.

I hadn't said much about it because I thought people might look at me funny, but if Rocky Mountain House can do it...

Your Comment

Do you think Poplar Ridge's new hamlet status will solve its sewage problem?

				
Mary Kaseless Drayton Valley	Ted Manger Poplar Ridge	Edward Frank Marville	Russell Blair Violet Grove	Sara Harold Drayton Valley
It's about time something was done because they pay taxes too. Fair is fair.	It's worth it to become a hamlet. Hopefully the sewage won't cause so many problems for the trailer courts.	The government should give Poplar Ridge a grant.	It's a good idea. I've heard about their sewage problems.	I think it's a good idea. I used to live in Poplar Ridge and our sewer was constantly running over.

Abuse of medicare common

Dear Editor,

Dave Russell has said there was nothing alarming in a doctor billing medicare for \$500,000 to \$700,000 per year. This works out to between \$57 and \$80 per hour every day of the year.

Now consider the taxpayers point of view. The \$2 billion medicare bill works out to \$1,000

each for every man, woman and child in the province.

A family of five costs the system \$5,000. Isn't it nice that the government pays out that much on our behalf?

Does it not occur to all of us that there is no free lunch? This money is all collected from us in the form of income tax, sales tax and all the other

duties and taxes that socialist government can dream up.

Before someone wishes me harm, I state loud and clear that medical insurance is necessary and good.

I think that, as in the case of all insurance or the Compensation Board, those who take the highest risks should pay the highest premiums. I refer to smokers, drinkers, drinking drivers, those who submit to voluntary surgery, or hospital services which I decline to name.

I have seen this area served by from one doctor to about 12, and in the late 1950's to the mid 1960's when there were from two to four doctors, the waiting rooms were never crowded. Now with many more doctors they are all busier than back in the pre-medicare years.

It is great to have this wonderful service available and I only urge that no one, supplier or consumer, abuse the system to the point it is unaffordable. It is fast approaching that point now.

Yours truly,
Bex Gray

Criticism is not fair ball

Dear Editor,

Regarding the letter of July 4 concerning Tomahawk's July 1st celebration.

We would like to know that the letter was not written by a spokesman for our ball team, nor a spokesman for the "Bears" or for the "Edmonton Fan Lovers" ball teams. Neither team resented the \$20 entry fee which was then used as prize money. There was no extra money collected other than the entry fee.

As for the delay because of grass cutting, the Edmonton team was grateful for this because some of their players were late. Granted, the grass should have been cut ahead of time by the Tomahawk community — which includes most of our ball team, and for this we apologize.

Curriculum is not justified

Dear Editor,

Further to my call to your office June 25, in regards to the letter sent to you by my wife and I. We wish to clarify the object of said letter. Namely that our complaint was not directed toward the quality of education or towards the teachers, but toward the curriculum.

We feel that the work load of today's students is too great. The amount of work that is expected, to our way of thinking, borders on information overload. We thank you for your consideration in this matter.

Yours truly,
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Tri-County plan results in staff layoffs

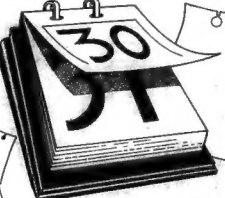
By David Hedley
Tri-County Emergency Medical Services is planning to hire a private contractor to run the ambulance station in Breton resulting in layoffs for "three or four" staff.
The Leduc and area ambulance board asked for the changeover as a way to save costs, says board chairman Mike Myrskog.
He says emergency service won't suffer.
The Breton station is now staffed by four Tri-County attendants who commute from Leduc for two-day shifts. Myrskog explains.
Under the new management structure, Tri-County will remain in control of the Breton station and provide equipment, but employ full time staff on a contract basis. The changeover is expected to cut operating costs in Breton about 50 per cent, Myrskog says.
The Breton area only generates between

sight and 15 calls a month and could be handled by two staff rather than four, he says. "Two people should be able to handle it very well."
Despite the increase in municipal subsidies earlier this year from \$5.50 per call to \$5, Tri-County still must reduce expenditures, the chairman explains. The recent move of the main office to the larger and more central Leduc location "has cost him quite a bit," Myrskog adds.
Tri-County owner Bruce Osbourne says he hopes to see a contractor working in Breton by the end of July.
The lay off of "three or four" staff shouldn't affect the level of service in Breton or Leduc, Osbourne says. The layoffs will reduce the number of full-time ambulance attendants from 10 to six or seven.
Ambulance board secretary Fred Roloff says the board discussed the possibility of a husband

and wife team operating the Breton station, although Osbourne says the exact format will depend on the successful bidder.

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Recreation

Club fairs well during home meet

By Carol Dietrich

Swimmers turned out in force to compete and give moral support to friends and teammates at the July 7 Neptune swim meet.
Over 180 swimmers from the Spruce Grove, Edson, Hinton, Whitecourt, Devon, Jasper, Westlock and Drayton Valley swim clubs took part in the annual Drayton Valley meet.
Thirty-two Neptune Swim Club members were on hand to compete in the freestyle, butterfly, backstroke, breast stroke, and relay events for ages eight and under, to 17 and over.
The all-day meet went as scheduled despite threatening rain clouds that seemed to build as the day went on.

The Neptunes fared well in the 94 event meet, receiving first place in several events for the 17 and over age category, including girls 100-meter freestyle, girls 100-meter breast stroke, boys 100-meter backstroke, girls 50-meter freestyle, girls 200-meter IM, girls 200-meter medley relay, and girls 200-meter freestyle relay.

The team also picked up red ribbons in girls 15 to 16 50-meter butterfly, boys eight and under 100-meter medley relay, and boys eight and under 100-meter freestyle relay, and had a good showing in the other events and age groups.

The last event of the day was a family relay. The seriousness of the meet was eased as the crowd cheered the three families that took part. Medals were later handed out to the top point-winners in each age category. Shelly Reynolds of the Neptune club won in the girls 17 and over category with 18 points.

The Spruce Grove team emerged from the meet with the highest point total at 441. Devon was next with 332. The Neptunes club came third with 215 points. Hinton had 190, Westlock finished with 109 points. Edson came in next with 98, the Jasper team finished 57, and Whitecourt ended the day with 38 points.

The event went smoothly, the weather cooperated and Neptune club president Ray Oscar was pleased. "It went really well. A lot of work had to be done beforehand to make it well organized and many people helped out."

He was satisfied with the number of competitors as well. "One hundred and eighty-nine is not a bad turnout, though we've had over 200 at some meets."

The Neptunes will continue to compete in



A timer and a spectator watch closely as Neptune Club swimmer Brent Fraser prepares to take over

from teammate Benjamin Fancett in a medley relay.

swim meets in zone 5 throughout the summer. The culmination of all these meets is the regional competition being held at St. Albert on Aug. 18-19 and then come provincials in Calgary the next weekend.

Ray Oscar agrees that swimming has remained

a popular sport. "In the last four years, the number of people in our club has remained constant and we've got some really good young swimmers."

"I imagine we'll get even more interest in the club with the indoor pool coming in."

Win earns Ceasars first place

But a 1-0 win in Hinton July 1 and a tie with Spruce Grove the week previous has the team "walking on air."

The fact we tied Spruce Grove and beat Hinton set us up for Stony Plain," Kelly said. "Usually there's a rivalry between us and Stony Plain but this Sunday's win wipes it out."

If there's any rivalry now, it's between us and Whitecourt."

The Ceasars have been ill-fated so far this season against the Marauders losing their league game as well as two tournament matches.

In their latest win, Ceasars were led by Chris Kelly's three goals — two from penalty shots — a pair from Rod Beaker and another penalty goal from Chris Brown. Kelly's trio put him on top of the league's scoring.

Ceasars led throughout the game, taking a 4-0 first half lead and took full control mid-way

through the second half when penalties removed three Stony Plain players and forced the team to finish with only nine players.

In what outlander Kelly described as a "rough" game, Stony Plain had problems from the opening kickoff.

"We moved the ball around so well they were playing catch-up," he said, adding their opponents were usually behind the play and started tackling from behind and fumbling the penalties.

While their next league game isn't until August 18, Ceasars will attempt to bring in teams from Edmonton and possibly St. Albert to fill the gap between now and the season's second half.

If we want to be as good later as we are now, we have to keep playing, Kelly said.

Tentatively, Ceasars have scheduled a game here against the Edmonton Dynamos — a second division city team — for July 22.

Field Day acquaints farmers with fertilizer

By Carol Dietrich
As has often been the case in the past, rain disrupted the 54th annual Breton Plots Field Day and Soil-Crops Clinic on July 6.

The day began with lunch and a chance to mingle and take a look at information and pamphlets on soils, crops, forages, and weeds.

Fertilizer was the central topic for the speakers. Almost 100 people listened to a variety of talks on the application and utilization of fertilizer.

Professor Jim Robertson began the program with a general talk on fertilizer placement.

Robertson spoke of broadcast and banding methods of distributing fertilizer. Robertson said, "There are no hard and fast recommendations" because there are many variables. He cited variation in soil climate, new fertilizers, new crops, new cropping systems, changed soil conditions and new equipment as the factors.

"It is true that fertilizer placement and timing are important," said Professor Marvin Nyborg, another guest speaker.

He covered nitrogen fertilizers and fall and spring applications. "The conversion of ammonium to nitrate by spring is very important to farmers,"

Nyborg left the audience with several conclusions: broadcast nitrogen left on top or incorporated in early fall is especially ineffective in increasing yield in cereals and canola; late fall application improves effectiveness, especially if banded; and in north-central Alberta, spring application is slightly more effective when banded than when broadcast incorporated.

"There used to be a casual attitude toward fertilizer application, mostly because of the low cost," stated professor John Harapak. But the increased investment in fertilizer has brought about more concern.

The long-awaited tour of the Breton Plots followed soon after. Professor Robertson had the group through plots of cereal grains and forages.

Each plot differed by at least one variable. Some were lacking sulphur fertilizer while phosphorus was not added to others. Crop rotation



Jim Robertson conducted a tour.

classic plots takes up a significant portion of the area as well.

The Breton Plots are owned and operated by the University of Alberta. They were established by Dr. Frank Wyatt, an American and Canadian Dr. John Newton because "farmers were desperate to grow crops and they needed information," said Robertson.

The plots are one mile east and 1/4 mile south of the town. They are located on grey-wooded soils that are difficult to handle because of acidity, small amounts of nutrients and poor physical conditions.

Some of the plots have existed since 1950, and at the same time, short-term experiments are being carried out.

While the plots get their funding from the University of Alberta, Professor Robertson and many others would like to "find an independent method for funding."

In an effort to do just that the Breton Plots Endowment Fund was established. The fund has about \$2000 in it right now, but more money is needed. "We encourage people who have interest in the plots like farmers, fertilizer companies, etc.) to donate money to the cause."

The amount of money from the university has been cut back and "long-term research does not have a lot of appeal in the budget sense," explained Robertson.

Nevertheless there is a lot of interest in the plots. The Breton Plots Day and Soil-Crops Clinic is generally a success. "People who are aggressive and want to get ahead will attend," said Drayton Valley district agriculturalist Doug Walker.

Each beginning farmer and people who have worked the land for years come to see the plots. The big drawing card is the "distinct money advantage. Just by changing the way you fertilize, you can increase your yield by 50-70 per cent."

"Because of the economy people can no longer say 'I'll farm just the way my father did,'" said Walker.

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	MARCH 31, 1982	MARCH 31, 1983	
INCOME			
Grants - Provincial Gov't	\$1,115,881	\$1,071,384	
Outpatient Services	27,481	28,253	
Donations and Other Income	5,133	282,553	
Total Operating Income	12,478,134	12,412,219	
EXPENSES			
Nursing Services	\$1,122,988	\$1,323,941	
Administration	676,970	789,663	
Diagnostic Services	371,678	321,860	
Dietary	245,189	245,287	
Rehabilitation	146,283	157,282	
Housekeeping	117,421	140,410	
Plant Operations	63,179	51,660	
Plant Maintenance	42,710	45,586	
Medical Records	36,186	42,483	
Laundry	52,437	56,146	
Advertising	14,467	18,146	
Physiotherapy	15,537	20,092	
Linens			
Total Expenses	12,718,840	13,272,921	
Less Recoveries	7,438,183	7,474,111	
Add Depreciation	45,282	45,228	
Net Expenses	12,740,113	13,184,611	
Net Surplus or Deficit	(162,009)	(102,412)	

FINANCIAL INFORMATION FOR YEARS ENDING MARCH 31, 1983 AND 1984			
	MARCH 31, 1983	MARCH 31, 1984	
1. Number of patients: A & C	2,807	2,807	
2. Number of members	12,594	12,594	
3. Number of patient days: A & C	31,415	30,374	
4. Occupancy	131,281	139,325	
5. Total employee paid hours	65,3	65,3	
6. Number of equivalent full time staff	278,281	282,284	
7. Number of laboratory visits	1,419	1,419	
8. Number of X-ray cases	1,713	1,713	
9. Number of physio treatments	9,401	9,401	
10. Number of outpatient visits	1,119	1,119	
11. Number of surgical procedures performed	41,277	41,277	
12. Number of meals prepared	53,117	53,117	
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4-H association gets grant

The West Valley 4-H Light Horse Hall Association has received a county grant to help complete renovations to its facility at Violet Grove.

Association Vice-president Ron Klammer was awarded the money, more than \$2,000, grant from Parkland County Friday by local county recreation board representative Lillian Smithinsky and recreation director Barb Smith.

The funds are intended for a new roof on the Violet Grove community hall which the club took over four years ago, as well as indoor/outdoor carpeting and repairs to the facility's flooring.

The money comes from the provincial Project Co-operation Grants and are awarded by the county each fall.

The association is unique because it is registered under the Societies Act and can receive grants without an intermediary.

It is the second grant the 4-H and light horse club has qualified for under Project Co-operation.

receiving a \$15,000 grant in 1981 shortly after the club was formed.

Previously, the facility was the Violet Grove School and later the community hall for the Violet Grove Community League. After the league folded, the building sat empty for more than a year until the 4-H club applied to the county to purchase the building.

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Dylan Eckert shows the banner design that made her a winner.

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Trip an eyeopener for poster winner

When Dylan Eckert entered a banner-making contest the kid so keen it would be his ticket to a trip across the country where the world's most awe people and be treated to the sights of central Canada.

Eckert had just returned from a four-day trip to Ottawa where 25 kids from across the country gathered to attend a banner-making contest.

The Grade 10 Frank Maddock student entered a federally sponsored banner-making contest on the theme, A Picture of My Capital. Her banner had tallies, soldiers and the parliament buildings on it which represent what Ottawa means to her.

Eckert flew down to the capital with another winner from Edmonton. On the first day, everyone got acquainted and relaxed. Things got in high gear the next day when the group visited the R.C.M.P. stables and later the banners were unveiled.

The banners were raised on flag poles and will stay in the National Capital Commission Art Center, across from the Parliament Buildings, for the summer. Afterwards the banner will be placed in the Museum of Man.

Each banner was named and Eckert's is called "We Stand On Guard." In addition to standing

under their banners and being photographed, everyone in the group was given an illustrated book about Ottawa as well as a photocopy of all the banners.

"They are going to send a copy of my banner to Frank Maddock," Eckert said.

All the banner contest winners were treated to lunch with their 10 P.M. Joe Clark was not able to meet with Eckert. "But I had lunch with Maureen McTeer and Katherine her daughter."

The group went to Hull, Que. and Luc Phillips as well Victoria Island, between Ottawa and Hull, to take part in a canoe festival.

July 1 was spent attending Canada Day celebrations. The winners saw the changing of the guards. "One of the kids in the band fainted because it was so hot."

And, there were fireworks from Victoria Island. On the way back from the island to the Terry Fox Youth Center, where they stayed.

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Bible ranch offers nature walks, rides

By Carol Dietrich
The room was filled to capacity, a mountain of donated food sat in the kitchen and all eyes were fixed on the man standing at the microphone.

Over 200 people attended the grand opening of the Brightwood Youth Ranch, near Evesburg, on July 6. There was a special service, ribbon cutting ceremonies, and Twisted Trail Rides provided free horse rides.

The day was the fruit of two years labor for Irvin Reich and his family. The formation of a nonprofit, bible-based, non-denominational ranch for children aged 10. "We wanted a place for everybody, for all churches," Reich said.

"We started in 1982 with the cafeteria. From then on we worked as funds were available."

The ranch now has a cafeteria-dining area that can be used to hold sessions, a developed lake, a playground area, a playgroup area, and a triple-wide winterized trailer.

Reich relied on donations and volunteer work to establish the youth ranch. "It's all been done by donation, otherwise it would have never happened. We've gotten a lot of encouragement from people. They backed us when the funds ran out."

He has part ownership of the land where the ranch is situated and makes his permanent residence there. "We've invested everything I own in this but I'm not in it to get rich. If there is freedom my aim and my traveling expenses are paid. I'm satisfied."

The ranch can accommodate 60 people at one time, at a cost of \$125 each per week. The Brightwood Youth Ranch is a member of the Alberta Camping Association and will provide counselors for the children. A basic schedule has already been laid out.

A youth's day would begin by first meeting with the counselor, then breakfast and a time of devotion (prayers and bible study). Activities like nature walks, and horseback riding would precede lunch. Recreational activities would resume after setting, as would another period of devotion. A sing-song night and the day after dinner.

The sessions would last two weeks, beginning Sunday afternoon lasting until Saturday, during the summer.



Photo by Carol Dietrich
This youngster isn't sure he likes the horse grandpa picked out for him. Several children had a chance to ride horses at the ranch's grand opening.

Reich feels the ranch will be used by many different groups. "It's for people of all kinds—the general public. It's not necessarily for people who go to church."

"We might get some good people and some bad people. I'm never sure."

Response to the Brightwood Youth Ranch has been good. "We've already had calls from different church groups and others will wait until the grand opening."

There should be a good demand for it if other facilities, like the Circle Square Ranch, are booked. "He added, 'We have some attractions (like the hill being developed now) that other ranches don't have.'"

You'll won't be arriving at the ranch just yet. "We won't be having children out right away, but the first session should take place in about two weeks."

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County changes MCR deadline

Community groups leading for funds from the Major Cultural Recreation Facility Grant Program (MCRF) have until August 31 to submit applications to Parkland County.

The county has pushed the deadline back two months from the original October 31 date in order to meet its own December 31 deadline for MCR funds.

This is the last year of the 10-year program and the provincial government has made an announcement it will extend or re-instate the grants, county recreation director Barb Smith said Friday.

The county will have between \$300,000 and \$400,000 in the MCR coffers depending on projects still outstanding. Currently, the MCR has approximately

\$860,000 in cultural funds and \$200,000 for recreational funding. Administration is still waiting for several decisions regarding funds but the lowest remaining after those decisions will be \$280,000 and the highest \$300,000, she said.

Parkland County, along with most municipalities, has requested the Department

of Recreation and Parks to extend the regular MCR program. The county submitted a request tabling for a five-year extension at \$5,000 per capita to be distributed as the best seen by the municipality or for other operational costs or for capital expenditures.

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Proposed 160' x 100' addition to parking section north, Ph. N.W. 24-48-7-5, Sherald Selters

T.S. Applewhite, Secretary
Development Approval Board
County of Parkland No. 31
Box 100, Drayton Valley, Alberta T0A 1H0

Art show held at library

Look Around You is the title of the current art show on display at the Drayton Valley Municipal Library, and as the name suggests, the exhibition was created to show that art is based on everyday life.

The show works depict ordinary objects transformed into art with the unique views of nine different artists employing a variety of media.

The purpose of the exhibition is to encourage children to look at the world around them.

The works are part of the collection of the Alberta Art Foundation, which was established in 1977 to encourage Alberta artists and preserve their work. The local library is one of several in Alberta to receive the travelling exhibitions on a regular basis.

Two black and white photographs are part of the show, both dealing with common nature scenes in an abstract manner - one a worm's eye view of an uprooted tree, the other a stark, flat landscape with a wind sculpted effect reminiscent of sand dunes.

A detailed pencil drawing of a giraffe behind a wire fence caught the eye of the children in to pick up books. "It looks real," one of them said.

Artist Gary Olson explains he depicts wild animals in their North American environments because of "social concern I have regarding animals in contemporary society."

Shades is the title of a colored pencil drawing of a pair of sunglasses which caught the viewer's attention. "It's just a pair of sunglasses," one of the children said. "But it's a statement of the artist's disapproval of killing animals to adorn humans."

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county officials say is
almost complete, was
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ago.

During the last
month, 20 census
takers have canvassed
the seven county divi-
sions.

Municipal secretary,
Dan Kennedy, says an
increase in population
could increase the
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Announcements

THE FAMILY OF Peter B.
will be holding a memorial service
for Peter B. on Sunday, July 15, 1984,
at 2:00 p.m. at the Drayton Valley
United Church. Peter B. was born
on July 22, 1922 and died on July 11,
1984. He was 61 years old. He was
a member of the Drayton Valley
United Church. He was a
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Pesticide application needs care

By Jaeger McGregor
District Sales Manager
543-5569

With the increasing use of agricultural chemicals as a means of crop management, there is a growing need to protect the handler from these potentially dangerous substances.

Pesticides can enter the body through the nose, mouth and skin. Exposure to these chemicals during mixing, pouring or spraying can have serious implications to the handler's health.

Wearing the proper safety equipment and the correct clothing will ensure minimal contamination. Following the recommended laundering procedures will ensure minimal contamination.

Wearing a long sleeve cotton shirt and pants, cotton overall, nitrile neoprene or rubber gloves, rubber boots and a wide brim hard hat will leave very little of the body exposed to the harmful effects of chemicals.

Goggles and respirators are recommended to protect the face and eyes against pesticide vapors, dusts and sprays. A respirator is a device which covers the nose and mouth and contains a charcoal cartridge as well as a filter pad for dust and spray particles. Remember to keep clean and change the cartridge and filter regularly. By doing so the risk of health hazards is reduced.

Exposed areas of the skin should be cleaned thoroughly with soap and water after handling pesticides.

While protective clothing acts as a barrier to prevent skin absorption of chemicals, it is important to follow the correct laundering procedures to remove all traces of the pesticides before the garments are worn again.

Ideally, protective clothing should be washed as soon as spraying has been completed for the day. If that is not possible, store them in disposable plastic garbage bags until they can be cleaned. The clothes should be only handled while wearing rubber gloves.

Sekura Auction report

On offer at Sekura Auctions for Wednesday, July 4, 1984 were 247 head of livestock.

Good stock steers calves \$80 to \$90 per 100.

Good 800 to 1000 lb. steers \$70 to \$80 per 100.

Good 900 lb. heifers \$60 to \$70 per 100.

Good cows \$45 to \$52 per 100.

Good baby calves \$80 to \$130 per head.

Good feeder heifers \$25 to \$64 per head.

Pesticide treated clothes should be washed separately from the regular family laundry. It's best to pre-wash them and use a hot water setting, with a full water level and heavy duty detergent. If the garments are heavily contaminated repeat the wash two or three times.

Line dry the clothes to prevent possible contamination of the dryer. Before the washer after using by running a full cycle of hot water through it.

By following the wearing and laundering recommendations, chemical-contaminated clothing can be handled safely and prevent health hazards.

Blanket Alberta

Announcements

WINDSOR HIGH SCHOOL BUDGET 1984-85. 14 classes in 1984-85. Budget 1984-85. 14 classes in 1984-85. Budget 1984-85. 14 classes in 1984-85.

For Sale

1984 Dodge 1/2 Ton Clubcab, 4x4 clean truck. \$6,600.00. 1977 Chrysler Cordoba, 1600 cc, new paint. \$3,800.00. 1977 Plymouth Volare, 4 dr, nice clean car. \$3,700.00.

Wanted

REVEREND PROPERTY, with home for sale. 1984 Dodge 1/2 Ton Clubcab, 4x4 clean truck. \$6,600.00.

Miscellaneous

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Mobile

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Pets

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Livestock

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Employment Wanted

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Real Estate

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• Rick Springfield Live

• Angel

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• Educating Rita

• Tuesdays: 2 movies for \$5.95

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• 1976 Datsun B710, Special \$900.00.

• 1979 Datsun B310, \$4,400.00.

• 1980 Monte Carlo, 2 dr coupe, 305 auto, p.s., p.b. \$7,800.00.

• 1981 Ford LTD, p.s., p.b., radio, w/ 302. \$7,800.00.

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1978 Chrysler Lebaron, 4 dr, 318 auto, air. \$4,300.00.	1976 Datsun B710, Special \$900.00.
1978 Ford Country Squire, another full size low 4 door wagon for you Ford fans. \$3,800.00.	1979 Datsun B310, \$4,400.00.
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Laundry Detergent Aldi's, 1.5L	\$2.98	Luncheon Meat Taco, 900 g	\$1.79
Liquid Detergent Furniture, 1.5L	\$1.98	Jam Safford Strawberry or Raspberry, 380 mL	\$1.49
Pork & Beans Libby's, 380 mL	69¢	Mac & Cheese Dinner Cassidy, 225 g	2/79¢
Alphagetti & Spaghetti Libby's, 380 mL	69¢	Syrup Nugget's, 250 g	79¢
Cream Corn Libby's, 380 mL	59¢	Canned Meat Doritos & Beans	\$1.79
Vegetable Oil Wash, 1.5L	\$3.49	Peanut Butter Doritos, 700 g	3.99
Peaches Fruit of the Loom, 200 mL	69¢	Soda Crackers Pamlets, 700 g	\$1.98
		Relish Doritos, 250 mL	89¢

Tuna Borden's, 380 g	79¢	Coffee Folgers, 380 g	\$2.98	Orange Juice Borden's, 380 g	79¢
Pork Shoulder Roast Doritos, 1.5L	\$1.79	Smoked Plantains Doritos, 380 g	\$1.98	Beacon Doritos, 380 g	\$2.98

PRODUCE

Watermelon	\$1.11, 23¢
Nectarines	\$1.11, 69¢
Green or Red Grapes	\$2.98, \$1.11
Cucumbers	39¢ each
Lettuce Romaine, Red Leaf or Green Leaf	59¢ each

FROZEN

Corn Western Family Whole Kernel, 12g	\$1.49
Peas Western Family, 12g	\$1.49
French Fries Santitas, 12g	69¢

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MEAT

Pork Shoulder Steak Gainer's, 380 g	\$2.98, \$1.79
Cottage Rolls Gainer's, 380 g	\$4.98, \$2.98
Wieners Gainer's, 380 g	\$2.98, \$1.98
Party Stick Gainer's, 380 g	\$4.98, \$2.98
Bologna Gainer's, 380 g	\$2.98, \$1.98



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Program in full swing Caravan fun for youngsters

Summer can seem boring to kids with nothing to do and nowhere to go.

So the Cattail Caravan, a weekly-sponsored summer program, is just what the doctor ordered for children ages 10 to 12 years. The program is in full swing now and will run until Aug. 25.

Summer leaders, Eugene Strocker and Lorraine Laughlin, are in charge of the caravan in the west part of Parkland County. And they have plenty of activities planned. A couple of rednecks are filled with materials and equipment, and the two are sure they're ready to entertain the kids.

Children can get involved in crafts, ball games, singing, relay races, archery, puppetry, all sorts of games, nature walks, water fights, and swimming in creeks.

The atmosphere is a good-natured one and the children, who are for the most part laughing and very energetic, are encouraged to take part in all the activities.

The biggest chore for the leaders seems to be keeping down the over-enthusiastic children and satisfying their desire for new games.

Suggestions from different communities have varied but on the average, 15 to 20 kids show up. This year has been good from that point because we are more organized, Laughlin said.

The program has worked with children before. She worked at the Community



Children especially enjoy the parachute games that are a big part of the Cattail Caravan. Photo by Carol Dierckx

Kindergarten in Drayton Valley for two years and plans to make a career of "something that has to do with younger children such as special education."

Strocker is no stranger to working with children either. This is the second summer he has worked in the Rockland County's summer program.

Communities receive water, sewage grants

Four area communities will receive a total of \$411,700 in provincial water supply and sewage treatment grants this year. The grants to Estevan, Ravensburg, Sanguin, and Rockford Bridge were announced July 9 by Bob Budge, minister of utilities and telecommunications.

Estevan will receive \$120,000 to upgrade its sewage treatment facilities. "They are still trying to finalize their plans and are looking at different possibilities right now," said Budge.

One hundred thousand dollars will go to Ravensburg for improvements to its water treatment plant. Preliminary engineering plans are finished and further decisions are yet to be made.

in an effort to clear up filtration and distribution pump problems.

A total of 36 similar projects have been announced this year. Funding comes from the Alberta Municipal Grant Program. "We have a budget established for this program," said Budge.

"Some of the money is for carrying on last year's projects and some of it is to begin others."

Applications from municipalities can take various amounts of time to be processed and reviewed. "There's a certain amount of work that has to be done beforehand. There are preliminary engineering plans to make and approval from other agencies. However, the grants are allocated based on the information available."

Once a grant has been approved, the money goes to installments. "An initial advance is given just prior to construction. The balance of money flows to them as construction proceeds but, some money is held back until the project is completed. But the process varies with the size of the job."

There is no absolute deadline for the completion of work but "they have to proceed fairly actively with the project. We work fairly closely with the municipalities to see how the work proceeds."

Money from the grant program is not readily available because of the economic conditions. "We're looking at smaller projects, like restoring and repairing facilities, instead of building new ones. But overall, there has been a lot of requests."

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